

DIDSBURY PIONEER

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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7th, 1941

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More Funds Needed For Red Cross.

There is at present an urgent need for funds for the local Red Cross effort.

The local ladies have taken on a definite quota of 10 complete boy's outfits and 10 complete girl's outfits each month for the bombed out children of Great Britain, and in addition to this there are quilts to be made and the requirements of knitting and sewing to be kept up.

Up to the present the ladies of both town and country have done a good job and the monthly quota has been kept up with garments that have received highest commendation from the Red Cross headquarters.

Heavy buying of material, however, has brought the local funds to a low ebb, and as this work must be continued, it is now necessary to raise further funds.

It has been definitely announced that there will be no drive for the Red Cross during this year but individual contributions will be welcome.

Local organizations, both in town and country are asked to extend their efforts for local Red Cross Branch.

Try a pair of Scott's \$1.75 all leather harvest shoes. They are extra good value.

Used Implement BARGAINS

- 8 foot I.H.C. Binder in top shape
- 7 foot I.H.C. Binder in good condition
- 4 Bottom Plow
- Stiff-tooth Cultivator with Horse Hitch

Team of Black Mares

Sound and Ready for Work

Come in and See the New Massey-Harris Combine.

Massey-Harris Agents

Mac & Boettger

More Didsbury Fair Prizewinners.

SWINE.

Bacon Type, purebred

- Boar, 1 year or over,
1st Tom Pratt, 2nd Bob Jones
- Boar, under six months,
John Kershaw
- Sow, 1 year or over - C. P. Shields
- Sow, between 5 mos. and one year,
C. P. Shields
- Sow, under 6 months - C. P. Shields

Champion Boar . . . Tom Pratt

Champion Sow . . . C. P. Shields

Bacon Hogs, grade

- Sow, between 6 mos. and 1 year,
C. P. Shields
- Sow, under 6 months,
1 H. Gibson, 2 Tom Pratt.
- Barrow, over 6 mos., weight limit
280 lbs C. P. Shields
- Barrow, under 6 months,
Tom Pratt

POULTRY

- Heavy Cock,
1 W. E. Rieder, 2 Mrs. H. Waite
- Heavy Hen,
1 Mrs. Waite, 2 Mrs. H. Fisher
- Heavy Cockrel,
1 Mrs. Fisher, 2 W. E. Rieder
- Heavy Pullet,
1 Mrs. Fisher, 2 Mrs. E. Charlton
- Light Cock, W. E. Rieder,
- Light Hen,
1 Mrs. Waite, 2 Ray Charlton.
- Light Cockrel,
1 Tom Morris, W. E. Rieder
- Light Pullet,
1 W. E. Rieder, 3 Mrs. W. J. McCoy

EGGS

- White—Mrs. Waite, 2 Mrs. Frey.
- Brown—Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Charlton

Vegetables and Flowers

- Collection of Vegetables,
1 Mrs. Brooke, 2 Mrs. M. Weber
- Collection of Garden Flowers,
Mrs. Weber
- Collection of Wild Flowers,
Erna Fisher

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

- Loaf Home-made Bread (white)
1 Mrs. Tom Pratt, 2 Mrs. E. Buhr
- Loaf Home-made Bread (brown)
1 Mrs. G. A. Huggard
2 Mrs. W. J. McCoy
- Loaf Nut Bread,
1 Mrs. Charlton, 2 Mrs. W. McCoy
- One-half Dozen Buns, plain,
1 Mrs. Charlton, 2 Phyllis Charlton
- One-half dozen Plain Cookies,
1 Erna Fisher, 2 Mrs. L. Frey
- One-half dozen Ginger Cookies,
1 Mrs. W. J. McCoy
2 Mrs. J. V. Berscht
- One-half dozen Rolls,
1 Phyllis Charlton, 2 Mrs. Charlton
- One-half dozen Fruit Cookies,
1 Mrs. G. A. Huggard
2 Mrs. E. Charlton

Memorial Service This Sunday

Although we are in the midst of another war, the Canadian Legion is not forgetting their comrades who gave their lives in the last war.

A Memorial Service is to be held at the Butte on Sunday, Aug 10, at 3 p.m., when Rev. J. M. Fawcett will conduct the services. During the service, wreaths and flowers will be laid on the memorial by the Legion, IOOE, relatives and friends.

The Canadian Legion, together with the Didsbury Detachment of 15th Light Horse, Women's Service Corps, Boy Scout and Guide groups, headed by the Didsbury-Carstairs band, will parade from the Legion Hall to the Butte. All returned men are asked to participate in this parade and it is expected they will be joined by returned men from the surrounding districts of Olds and Carstairs and will meet at the Legion Hall at 2:15.

The public is invited to join in this memorial service

- One-half dozen Fancy Cookies,
1 Mrs. H. Fisher, 2 Mrs. Frey
- One-half dozen Doughnuts,
1 Mrs. C. P. Shields, 2 Mrs. E. Buhr
- Layer Cake, Chocolate
Mrs. W. J. McCoy, 2 Gladys Coulter
- Layer Cake, Light
Mrs. W. J. McCoy, 2 Mrs. Waite
- Sponge Cake,
Mrs. Frey, 2 Mrs. W. J. McCoy
- Pie, Rhubarb:
Mrs. J. Kershaw, 2 Mrs. H. Fisher
- Pie, Pumpkin,
Mrs. T. Pratt, 2 Mrs. J. Kershaw
- Pie, Raisin,
Mrs. G. Dippel, 2 Mrs. H. Fisher
- Pie, Apple,
Mrs. J. Kershaw, 2 Mrs. Thurlow
- Collection Jellies, 4 varieties
Mrs. Henry Fisher
- Home-made Jams, 4 varieties
Mrs. Charlton, 2 Mrs. H. Fisher
- Orange Marmalade
Mrs. E. Charlton, 2 Mrs. McCoy
- Jar Raspberries
Mrs. McCoy, 2 Mrs. Ross Youngs
- Jar canned Strawberries
Mrs. Ross Youngs, 2 Mrs. McCoy
- Pickled Beets,
Mrs. Lorne Frey, 2 Mrs. Ranton
- Mustard Pickles,
Mrs. E. F. Seibert, 2 Mrs. Ranton

FANCY WORK

- Table Centre Piece, solid or eyelet,
Mrs. E. F. Seibert, 2 Mrs. Charlton
- Table Centre-piece, crochet,
Mrs. Seibert, 2 Mrs. Waite.
- Luncheon Set, not less than 2 pieces
Mrs. Thurlow, 2 Mrs. Resche
- 5 O'clock Tea Cloth,
Mrs. Resche, 2 Mrs. Thurlow
- Tray Cloth,
Mrs. Charlton, 2 Mrs. Thurlow
- Buffet Set,
Mrs. Resche, 2 Mrs. Tom Pratt
- Towels, Fancy,
Mrs. Charlton, 2 Phyllis Charlton
- Embroidered Pillow Case,
Mrs. Seibert, 2 Mrs. Charlton
- Embroidered Sofa Pillow,
Mrs. Buhr, 2 Mrs. Thurlow
- Kitchen Apron,
Mrs. Thurlow, 2 Mrs. Waite
- Darning on Sock or Stocking,
Mrs. Thurlow, 2 Mrs. Waite
- Home made Woolen Socks,
Mrs. Charlton, 2 Mrs. Huggard.
- Article from Flour sack
Mrs. Thurlow, Mrs. Ray
- Cotton Quilt Patchwork,
Mrs. Charlton, 2 Mrs. Huggard

DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAI	
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
Special	34c
No. 1	32c
No. 2	27c
Table cream	34c
EGGS	
Grade A Large	35c
Grade A Medium	28c
Grade B Large	16c
Grade C	13c

Golf Notes

Trophy handicap draw for August—9 hole Competition—as follows:

- Beveridge-10 . . . Watkins-10
- Kirby-6 . . . Law-8
- Ranton-6 . . . Brusso-6
- Kaufman-6 . . . Fisher-6
- McPherson-6 . . . Reiber-6
- Eubank-6 . . . Wordie-6
- G. Geiger-6 . . . Evans-6
- Brinton-10 . . . MacFarquhar-8
and Johnson 6

Following are the rules of the Competition:

1. When ball unplayable from drive, second stroke from tee for this competition.
2. On No. 8. fairway - Ball on road must be played as is. To throw ball out costs one stroke. When throwing out the ball must be thrown back.
3. Approach hitting posts or wire on greens, when played from 20 yards or less, may be replayed. Approach hitting wires or post when played from more than 20 yards to be played as lies.
3. Ball off fairway must be played as is, no obstructions to be moved whatsoever. To move ball costs one stroke.
5. When improving lies on fairway, Let your conscience be your guide—Cup must be won three times to become winner's property.

Address Soldiers' Mail In Ink

Postmaster General William P. Mulock has always shown a keen personal interest in providing a safe and expeditious service for mail to our troops overseas. One frequent cause of delay—a direct fault of the sender—is illegible addresses on mail matter.

It has frequently been found that pencil written addresses become smudged and unreadable during the course of transmission, with the result that it is very difficult for the Canadian postal corp to effect delivery.

When INK is used there is less danger of the address fading or being obliterated and persons sending letters and parcels to soldiers overseas can help ensure their safe and speedy delivery by always taken care to see that the address is written in a clear and legible manner in ink.

United Church Notes.

Next Sunday the minister will speak on the subject, "What God do you Worship?" Every man worships something; what is it with you? Step aside with us for an hour as we worship the One true and Living God. It will do you good.

There will be service at Westcott and Knox, Didsbury at the usual hours. There will not be any service at Westdale in the afternoon.

Didsbury Ambulance Doing Good Work.

The people of this district will be pleased to know that the ambulance which was donated by this district to the Red Cross is doing its work in England and that its services are being appreciated.

The following letter from the War Organisation of the British Red Cross has been received by the Chairman of the Ambulance Fund

Dear Sir,

We feel you will be interested to learn that the ambulance which was so kindly presented by Didsbury and District, Alberta, is rendering most valuable service in a Southern County.

Unfortunately we cannot, for reasons of security, write giving full details of its whereabouts and activities, but when the story of Canadian Red Cross Ambulances is told, those who have so generously subscribed donated ambulances may feel justly proud of the part they have taken in alleviating suffering.

It is most encouraging and stimulating to us have had your support and we renew with gratitude our deep appreciation for your thoughtfulness and generosity.

Yours faithfully,
R. W. H. HOPE

Headquarters Liaison Officer.

NOTICE.

Cultivated Acreage Reports.

Owing to the extremely dry season and some hail damage to the crops, it would appear that parts of the Municipality will qualify under the Prairie Farmer's Assistance Act. All farmers should complete their acreage report without delay.

Forms have already been mailed to the farmers but they are also available at the Municipal Office.

A. BRUSSO,

Secretary,
Mountain View M.D. 310.

Tractor Specials!

- W-30 I.H.C. Like New.
- 22 & 36 I.H.C., rebuilt and repainted.
- Ford A 1 1/2 Ton Truck
- Fordson, in running shape
- Several Hart Parr 18-36 Tractors

HAROLD E. OKE

Phone 10. Your I.H.C. Dealer

HARVEST HARDWARE

We Have Your Requirements for the Binder:
Canvass, Slats, Rivets, Staples, Tools, Bolts, Etc.

MAC'S SERVICE HARDWARE

USED CARS & TRUCKS

- 1938 CHEV. DELUXE COACH, Top Condition
- 1937 CHEV. DELUXE COACH
- 1934 CHEV. TRUCK, Long Wheelbase
- 1934 CHEV. TRUCK, Short Wheelbase

ADSHEAD GARAGE

KITCHEN CHAIRS!

- Solid Hardwood Windsor Back Chairs
unfinished \$1.50
- Hardwood Chair, with straight back, finished
in Golden Oak \$1.65
- Bow Back Chair, with side braces, finished
in Golden Oak \$2.25
- Gateleg Tables, whitewood, unfinished \$5.95

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

PHONES: Store, 7 Manager's Residence, 160

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Former Prime Minister Bennett of Canada will be known simply as Viscount Bennett following his elevation to the peerage in the King's birthday honors.

Work has begun on the Montreal end of a 235-mile oil pipeline to Portland, Maine. It is expected that the work will be finished in October and that the line will be in operation by Christmas.

The air ministry reported that daylight raids by the Royal Air Force over northern France have become so formidable that large German fighter formations frequently avoid them.

Electorate of Winnipeg will decide by referendum in November whether they will continue to elect a mayor of Winnipeg or have city council elect one of its members to the post, council members decided.

A number of women, engaged as carpenters and joiners have started repair work on bombed houses at Croydon. Among them are a widow flower-seller, a dressmaker, barmaid and cook.

D.N.B., German news agency, said in a despatch from Belgrade that "a large number of Communist agitators and Jews" were shot after discovery of a sabotage attempt near the Yugoslav town of Valjevo.

Viscount Halifax, British ambassador, said that "Hitler will soon know more about bombing than he has ever known before, as the R.A.F. is giving him a post-graduate course at the present time."

Tourists visiting southern California this summer may as well give up right now any hopes they have of visiting a movie studio. Visiting privileges at all studios were withdrawn—with no exceptions.

Ribbentrop's Castle

Nazi War Lord Took Home From Austrian Nobleman

Goering and Goebbels built brand new ancestral castles. Ribbentrop discovered quite a charming and old one in one of Europe's beauty spots. This is Fuschl Castle on Lake Fuschl.

It lies about ten miles from Salzburg, Austria's loveliest town, and about as far east from it as Hitler's own castle in Berchtesgaden to the west. This is therefore a most suitable residence for the Herr Reichsaussenminister and just the right sort of building to satisfy the dreams of future generations of Ribbentrops.

There was only one little snag. The castle belonged to somebody else, who had no desire to part with it. It belonged in fact to an Austrian nobleman, Gustav von Remiz, who lived there with his family. This gentleman had never played a conspicuous part in politics, though as chairman of the local branch of the Austrian Monarchists he had organized the customary traditional celebrations. This was his only offence. But it was enough. He was imprisoned in the concentration camp at Dachau. After a little while his wife received news of his death.

Fuschl Castle was free! One of Ribbentrop's first guests there was his Italian colleague, Count Ciano, who is not likely to be afraid of ghosts. "The Voice of Austria."

Regimented Styles

New Plan In Britain May Have Mixed Reception

A report from London, Eng., reveals that standardized apparel for men will be placed on sale this fall, and that a similar policy in respect to clothing for women and children will follow.

This news is received with mixed feelings. In the first place, it will be a surprise to many to learn that male attire hasn't always been standardized, and, in the second, it will be interesting to learn who in Britain will be daring enough to set the regimented styles for women, and thereby invite that famed fury before which even a blitz would pale—Windsor Scur.

During a quarrel with her husband, Jessie Emery, 55, of Leeds, threw half a pound of bacon into the street and was fined 10s. for wasting food.

Prisoners Receive Parcels

Ten Thousand Food Parcels Sent Each Week To British War Prisoners By Red Cross

Red Cross headquarters in Canada reports that postcards from German prison camps have been arriving in hundred lots for the past month. Each card represents the receipt of a Canadian Red Cross prisoner of war parcel by a British or Canadian prisoner of war, and is signed by the prisoner himself. The Red Cross is jubilant over this proof that the 10,000 food parcels packed each week for British prisoners are reaching the right hands. The Canadian Society is spending a million and a half dollars a year to feed British prisoners of war in Germany and it is great satisfaction to know that the gifts are going forward regularly.

Besides the postcards which are included in every box of food, Red Cross has also received an air mail letter from Germany signed by Brigadier C. Nicholson who is the senior British officer in Oflag VII. C. Oflag VII. C. is one of the German camps that has given officials much cause for complaint and it is heartening to know that Canadian food is helping the British soldiers bear the conditions there. Brigadier Nicholson acknowledged 342 parcels, the first his men had received from the Canadian Red Cross, and he asked that all Red Cross workers be notified how much the boxes were appreciated and how much they were enjoyed.

Cheese For Britain

Millions Of Pounds Are Being Shipped From Canada

Doing without cheese has probably been among the bitterest of blows to the British, so it is good to know that since the beginning of April Canada has sent 15,000,000 pounds of it to the old land and about one hundred million more pounds are scheduled for shipment in the next nine months.

Like bacon and pork products, cheese is one of the commodities Canadians are asked to go easy with in order that the valiant men, women and children across the sea have these basic foods.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Not until he brought down five planes was a World War flyer known as an "ace."

Indians of pure blood still form a large share of the population in South America.

TOTS' VERSATILE SAILOR OUTFIT

By Anne Adams



Even little girls "take to the sea." This Anne Adams style, Pattern 4765, has versatility and pert fresh charm. The dress buttons conveniently down the front, has smartly squared-off side skirt sections and offers three neckline versions. A collar that's squared at both front and back, pointed front revers or a collarless V-neckline. There are two sleeve styles: neat little puffs and tiny open caps, as well as a sleeveless version. The back of the dress may be cut low for sunbathing. You might let the collar contrast and use gay braid trim, an embroidered star motif or rick-rack. The saucy sailor cap may match the contrast or the dress.

Pattern 4765 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress and cap, takes 2½ yards 35 inch fabric, ¾ yard contrast and ½ yard braid.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

So far as Mussolini is concerned, Hitler is the man nobody noes.

Defective Vision

Given As Main Cause For Rejections Of Men Wanting To Join Air Force

Of 4,601 Royal Canadian Air Force recruits who were rejected for service in air crews, 2,086 were found unsuitable because of eye defects, a table prepared for a House of Commons sub-committee on war expenditures showed.

The information was assembled by Air Commodore R. W. Ryan, director of air medical services.

Defective color vision caused failure for 20.9 per cent. of the men rejected for air crew duties, and defective visual acuity for 19.4 per cent. Other eye defects led to the rejection of 4.5 per cent.

Heart inefficiency brought the rejection of 419 or 9.1 per cent. Hearing and ear defects brought failure to 6.4 per cent.

The 4,601 rejections were recorded in examinations of 24,283 recruits for air crew duties between August, 1940, and May, 1941.

Defective visual acuity was the main reason for rejections of men who sought to join the air force for ground duties, the statement said. Of 5,185 rejections in this class, 994 or 19.2 per cent. were for this cause. Defective color vision caused rejections of only 246, or 4.7 per cent.

The 5,185 rejections were from a total of 38,261.

Discharges and retirements from the air service for medical reasons from September, 1939, to May, 1941, numbered 971, and of these 263 were due to nervous and mental disorders and 115 to disorders of the digestive system.

Foot conditions led to discharge or retirement of 49; ear conditions, 54; injuries, 50; eye conditions, 36; respiratory diseases, 53; heart arteries and rheumatic fever, 57; hernia, 47; tuberculosis, 86; arthritis and rheumatism, 28; other causes, 133.

Enliven Golf Course

Moose And Fox Seen On Green At Prince Albert National Park

Fox and moose enliven the 18-hole golf course in Prince Albert National Park, Saskatchewan, reports the park superintendent. Two foxes are seen regularly on the course, one of them with a litter of playful pups. A cow moose and her calf have also been observed frequently by golfers.

Moose and elk appear to be more numerous throughout the park this year, and many of them with their young are seen on and near the park highway.

AMERICAN GIRLS FALL FOR NICK'S RED CROSS APPEAL IN BANFF



Anne and Marjory McLeod, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Gordon McLeod of Providence, R.I., solicited by "Nick," the Red Cross dog of Banff in the Canadian Rockies, give their silver coins to the cause.

Proudly wearing a Red Cross medal on his upper harness, this pedigreed Alsatian has so far collected over \$400 from tourists on C.P.R. trains during the 10-minute stop in Banff. A Banff tradesman, Ted Evans, is Nick's master, and he can bring the dog down only on Sundays, having his own living to get during the week; but he is sure that Nick will pass the thousand-dollar mark by autumn.

Nick "speaks" a lively thanks for every contribution. He was fooled only once, when he waited in vain for a click from a folded \$20 bill deposited by a New York lady, but when he saw his master's beaming face he burst into a speech of record length and enthusiasm. The New York lady then promised to repeat the operation when she leaves Banff in the fall.—Canadian Pacific Railway photo.



YOUR VACATION FOR HEALTH

Summer is a period of recuperation from winter's ills. Plan your vacation and week-ends so that you get the maximum of fresh air and sunshine in enjoyable doses. Relax from the care of work amid pleasant surroundings. Vacations should restore health, sometimes they endanger it, simply because risks are invited or are not recognized. Watch your food supplies, the sources of your milk and water. Don't flirt too long with "old sol" or get familiar with poison ivy.

Whilst drinking water supplies have been improved generally, it is not safe to use water from any and all sources in out of way places. Pollution may be present only at infrequent intervals but why take a chance. Usually a fire is available and where this is so, water for drinking or washing raw vegetables or cooking utensils should be brought to the boil before using. If when "vacationing on wheels" a fire is dangerous or out of the question the simplest method of purifying your water is to chlorinate it. Vacationists or residents unable to conveniently secure a chlorine outfit may employ the following method: Prepare a solution by adding half a teaspoonful of fresh chlorinated lime to one pint of water. Use one teaspoonful of this solution to ten gallons of water to be purified, 36 drops to one gallon, or 9 drops to one quart. Let the water stand at least 15 minutes before dosing. The solution should be freshly prepared for each chlorination. Tablets of calcium hypochlorite and ampules of the dry powder can be procured for this purpose and are the most satisfactory since they do not lose their strength if properly sealed.

Food supplies need watching, see that they are properly stored at low temperature. Do not allow food supplies to get hot by day and cool off nightly on successive days. Maintain them at an even low temperature. Where ice is used see that the source is reliable.

If you cannot buy pasteurized milk then pasteurize it yourself by either of the following methods. If you have no thermometer, heat the milk in a double boiler and just bring it to the boil and then cool. If you have brought a suitable thermometer, instead of boiling the milk, heat it in the double boiler to over 143 degrees F. and then place it at the back of the stove or where it will remain at that temperature for half an hour. Cool quickly to 45 degrees F. It is then ready for use, or for storing on ice or in the refrigerator.

Taken in proper doses sunshine has a beneficial effect on one's body. Vitamin D, a necessary factor for the utilization of calcium and phosphorus by the body, is formed by the action of summer sunlight on the ergosterol ever present in the skin. To fully enjoy this great benefit of sunlight make your first sunbaths brief—just 10 minutes each the first day, 15 the second, and so on. Remember, it takes 16 days to safely tan a child and that their skin is more susceptible to burns than adults, especially blondes and red-heads. If you do have a bad burn, treat it as a burn and apply one of the many commercial tannic-acid jelly preparations now generally available.

Rhus or ivy poisoning is rather widespread in Canada and children having more delicate skins are more susceptible than adults. The three shiny dark-green leaves are not difficult to recognize, hence the rhyme "leaves three, let it be." You are not immune to poison ivy; no one is. As with all allergies, some people are more sensitive than others. The poison is the milky, oily sap which is slow to evaporate and may remain on your clothes and boots long after your walk through the bush.

There is no sure cure, nor is there a sure preventive treatment except the best of all methods, detour the plants. If you have been exposed to the plants, lather your whole body with suds of any good soap, rinse and repeat. Thus you wash away the oil, forestalling or minimizing irritation. Soothing, protective lotions, and hot compresses are standard treatment; they merely give relief. Gardeners and others who must work near poison ivy are recommended to smear all exposed surfaces with vanishing cream mixed with 10% sodium perborate—freshly made. Any druggist can make this cream and the protection lasts for three hours, then it must be washed off and a fresh application made.

Only one person in 4,000 has difficulty in hearing a telephone conversation, according to tests.

In ancient Roman times, December was the 10th month. 2422

WILSON'S FLY PADS

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET
WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XVII.

The first weeks at the club El Mexicano were like some horrible nightmare from which Devona prayed hourly to be awakened mercifully. The elaborate Spanish costumes did help to bolster the natural shyness that made her every appearance torturous. But she loathed being stared at, flattered with, flattered. She loathed the torchy rumba music the Troubadours specialized in. She loathed dancing with bold strangers who held her too close, their hands hot on her bare arm.

But, resolutely, each evening she shed her own fastidious self with her street clothes and stepped into the costume and the personality of the Dona Carlotta that Jose Macias' patrons were beginning to applaud vigorously now. They liked her deep-throated contralto. They liked the fiery—sometimes daring—love songs Manuel had taught her.

"You're doing all right," Macias told her after the first month. "I'm very pleased. Next week I'll put your name up in the lights out in front, too."

"I'm glad you're pleased," she said simply. It was something to know she could go on paying her rent. At least for a while. Just how much longer she could go on playing this cat-at-the-mouse-hole game of waiting with Macias she didn't know.

Because, of course, sooner or later, he'd stop playing his role of benign employer and show his true interest in her. Smiling, smooth, ever courteous, he hadn't yet offered to step past the limits of their employer-employee relationship. Not yet.

But that he would and that her job depended on her skill in postponing that dread moment, Devona knew only too well. Every instinct told her his casual pressure on her arm, his extreme kindness and consideration were only preliminaries. That, and Manuel's sly mockery were warning enough.

"There's the boy friend looking for you, sweetie pie," he would mutter when, in the midst of a rehearsal, Macias would leave his office, wander into the big deserted dining room to listen.

"He's not the boy friend," Devona answered hotly the first time.

"No?" Manuel lifted skeptical eyebrows. "Maybe not—yet."

Furious, Devona had waited until Macias was called away. Then she'd challenged him. "What do you mean?"

Manuel calmly let a series of runs trickle down the keyboard while he looked at her steadily. "Don't tell me you don't know why you're here, Miss Innocence?"

"To sing—of course."

"Sure. But that's not all. Macias likes his girl friends young and pretty and—stand-offish at first! You should have seen the one just before you. Freda Camp her name was. Poor Freda. Pretty as paint and peroxide could make her and nuts about Macias. He was nuts about her until he found out how dippy she was for him."

"Then he got bored and gave her the gate."

"How interesting," Devona stiffened angrily. "Well—I'm no—no Freda. Please understand that I'm here to sing—and that's all. Mr. Macias has been kind enough to—"

"Sure," Manuel agreed lazily. "He always starts out being very kind. Watch him when he gets into a sweat about something though. And—" with an infuriating little pat on her shoulder, "Don't get sore, kid. I'm only trying to tip you off. Anybody can see you're not in his class. Now, want to run through this number again?"

Devona let it go at that but secretly Manuel's crude warning only added weight to the burden of her own fears. She must start looking for work elsewhere—preparing some alternative when Macias decided to break her contract. As break it he would if he really wanted to. The only person that document bound was herself probably.

And the money poured in. Sometimes Devona wondered how one place of business could make so much profit. Sometimes she suspected that Macias' carefully casual references to his handsome profits might be mere braggadocio.

Still, his expensively tailored suits, his three cars, his valet, his swank uptown address at the fashionable Louis Quinze Apartment Hotel—all that cost money.

Then once, by accident, she saw a bank statement—a balance running into five figures. His ruthlessness paid him well, she thought, wryly, and then tried to forget about it.

But Macias himself wouldn't let her. That very evening he called her to his office just before the dinner crowd began to arrive. He smiled as she came in—studied her deliberately.

"I like that costume the best," he said, his glance travelling from the deep red rose she wore tucked behind her ear, down each ruffled crimson satin flounce to the tips of the matching slippers.

"Do you?" she murmured, wondering what lay behind this flattering overture. After all, she'd worn the outfit many times. He'd picked it out himself.

"I wanted to ask your advice, Dona," he went on, blandly.

"My advice?" she echoed, puzzled.

He turned to his desk, pulled a big box from the drawer. "Yes. What do you think of this?" And, opening the package, tossed a cloud of black lace into her lap.

Carefully Devona shook out the soft, cobwebby lace. "A—mantilla?"

He nodded, bit off the end of his cigar, spat it expertly into an empty jardiniere.

"Why—it's exquisite," examining its rich pattern. "And all hand done. Why this—?" She looked at him. "This is a museum piece!"

Macias turned back toward the packing box again. "And what about these?" He laid a jeweled Spanish comb, a matching pendant, a black lace fan in her lap.

Georgous they were. Blood-red rubies against ivory so intricately carved it looked like white foam in suspension. "Why—these are—magnificent!"

"Put them on," he ordered, quietly.

For an instant she met those steady, black eyes. Defiance mushroomed as she read his cool determination.

Was he going to make this the showdown? Then common sense caught up with her. Why defy him over an incident that might well be disguised as a matter of policy? Not that he wasn't perfectly aware of his motive. Still, she smiled sweetly.

"Oh, I see. To make my costume complete," she said and, turning to the long mirror behind the desk, thrust the deep-pronged comb into a cluster of curls, draped the handsome black mantilla over it. "That looks much more authentic, doesn't it?"

He smiled slowly, accepted her make-believe. "I thought it would improve the outfit. And now, the locket."

With clumsy fingers, he fastened the delicate chain around her throat. "That ought to fascinate my public," she laughed, still determined to carry the pretense through. "And may I leave these in your private safe after the last show? They're much too valuable to have lying around my hotel room."

His eyes laughed at her as he nodded. "Yes, if you prefer."

The danger thus skirted for the moment, still it left her a little breathless. This, she knew, was only the beginning!

"It must be nearly time for my numbers, now," she said, edging toward the door. "Was there anything else?"

He waved his cigar by way of dismissal. "Not now. I'll be out to hear you in a minute." His slow smile did nothing to quiet the frantic racing of her heart.

And either the charm of the lovely mantilla or the troubled emotions churning within herself gave new sparkle to her performance. Her audience responded with real enthusiasm, applauded until Manuel muttered a teasing, "The girl's a hit. Come on, fellows, give 'em another chorus."

Another chorus and still another. And yet they clamored for more. Flushed, thrilled by the response, Devona gave Manuel the signal for the next encore. Then even as she opened her lips to begin the popular Mexican folk-song she saw him!

A tall man, familiarly broad-shouldered, lean-jawed, a calm poised carriage, a swinging stride that could belong to no one else. Dale Brasher!

For an instant the note of song died in her throat. Not Dale! Not to-night!

He was following a head waiter through the crowded room to a small table at the side. So far he hadn't seen her. And when he did!

She'd known this had to happen, of course. Eventually he'd come. Maybe, she prayed fervently, he wouldn't recognize her. Maybe he—

"Hey!" Manuel beside her muttered low. "What's the matter? I've given you that introduction three times."

"Once more, please," and drew a long breath. Then, deliberately leading the way so that the Troubadours would serenade patrons on the opposite side of the room from where Dale sat alone, she began again.

Macias beckoned her, peremptorily. The Troubadours turned to obey that summons.

"Just you, Dona. I have a little surprise for you." He took her arm, nodded to the three musicians to go on. "An old friend of yours, I believe."

Deliberately, he was leading her to the table where Dale sat.

Steeling herself, Devona notched her chin higher, met the surprise in Dale's glance, as, stumbling, he pushed back his chair, stood up.

"An old friend of yours, Brasher," Macias said, wickedly, all smiling friendliness while he watched them. "Miss Raebourne is my Dona Carlotta, you know."

For an instant their eyes met. Then, her face a perfect mask for the turbulence seething within, she sank carelessly into the chair opposite him, saying quietly, "Good evening, Mr. Brasher."

(To Be Continued)

Checking Hog Weights

Farmers Can Now Get Special Scales

Unless farmers have a handy means of checking the weight of their hogs, it is not always easy for them to know whether the hogs are within the 200 to 210 pounds recommended as the best weight for making Wiltshire sides so urgently needed by Britain. To meet this difficulty, a set of scales has been developed and is now being distributed to farmers at cost by the Production Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The scale is a modified steelyard and can be set up anywhere where there is a strong overhead support, and at least seven feet of clearance. A lifting device for swinging hog and crate clear of the floor is part of the outfit. Plans for making the crate are also provided. The scale has a weighing capacity of 250 pounds.

For full information, write to the Senior Live Stock Fieldman of the Province, Production Service, Department of Agriculture, at the following addresses:

T. G. Stewart, 423 Winch Building, Vancouver, B.C.

N. Curtis, 407 Blowey-Henry Building, Edmonton, Alta.

J. H. Coles, 416 Post Office Bldg., Regina, Sask.

J. Norquay, 630 Dominion Public Bldg., Winnipeg, Man.

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DURHAM CORN STARCH

Wanted Britain's Help

Late Kaiser Had Idea Of Staking Claim In South America

It is interesting at this moment, says A. L. K., in the London Times, to recall the proposal made in 1901 at Osborne by the ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II. to a group of British statesmen. The details are given by Lord Middleton in "Records and Reactions." Briefly, it was that Britain should help Germany to stake out a territorial claim in South America. If Germany and England had an alliance, the United States could not prevent him (the Kaiser) from landing troops there, for the British Fleet would then be on Germany's side. Once the German troops were there he could deal with "the States" and get together a German population of 500,000. "You keep the States off me, I'll keep Russia off you," the Kaiser concluded. The Kaiser returned to the same theme when Lord Middleton attended the German manoeuvres in the following year, showing that the idea was no mere sudden impulse.

Lord Salisbury refused to take the proposal seriously and did not even report it to the cabinet.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

BENEVOLENCE

To feel much for others, and little for ourselves; to restrain our selfishness, and exercise our benevolent affections, constitutes the perfection of human nature. —Adam Smith.

Benevolent feeling ennobles the most trifling actions. —Thackeray.

The place of charity, like that of God, is everywhere. —Quarles.

Sweeter than the balm of Gilead, richer than the diamonds of Golconda, dear as the friendship of those we love, are justice, fraternity, and Christian charity. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Do not wait for extraordinary circumstances to do good actions: try to use ordinary situations. —Richter.

Charity is never lost: it may meet with ingratitude, or be of no service to the person whom it was bestowed, yet it always does a work of beauty and grace upon the heart of the giver. —Middleton.

Fuel Shortage In Eire

Coal, Gasoline And Kerosene Is Strictly Rationed

Eire in the midst of a virtual fuel famine because of the market decline in fuel and gasoline imports due to wartime conditions and especially to concentration of German attacks on shipping, the Dominion department of Trade and Commerce reports.

Stocks of fuel on hand are so limited and possibility of future supplies so uncertain that coal, gasoline and kerosene are strictly rationed.

Householders are allowed only a quarter-ton of coal per month, gasoline is obtainable only for business or professional use and kerosene can be obtained only by farmers and fishermen and then only in limited quantities.

Under normal conditions Eire consumes about 2,500,000 tons of coal a year, of which only five per cent. is produced locally. The other 95 per cent. must be imported.

Production of peat in Eire, normally about 3,500,000 tons per year, will have to be almost doubled to replace coal. Use of peat in larger quantities will entail the changing of coal burning furnaces and stoves to peat burners, and will cause many difficulties in industry where coal is used to produce power.

HOME SERVICE

YOU CAN TEACH YOURSELF TO DANCE POPULAR STYLES



Diagram Shows Romantic Waltz

Starlight . . . and you waltzing like an angel! If this doesn't make your beau pop the question, nothing will!

The waltz is the most romantic dance of all when you do it right. If you fear you're awkward at it, look at our footprint diagram in the sketch, showing the basic Waltz Square.

Hearing the familiar 1-2-3, 1-2-3 rhythm, you do it easily. On (1) you take a long step forward on left foot. (2) Place right foot a short distance to side of left foot. (3) Close with left foot. (4) Take a long step back on right foot. (5) Place left foot a short distance to side of right. (6) Close with right.

But don't bounce! Take smooth steps with weight over the balls of your feet.

And sway slightly forward from the ankles before stepping. This produces the light, effortless waltzing every man expects of his dream girl!

With footprint diagrams and instructions in our 32-page booklet you can learn to do all the smart steps gracefully—the waltz, fox-trot, tango, rumba, Conga, Westchester, Peabody, Lindy, Samba, shag. Tells how to lead follow.

Sends 15 cents in coins for your copy of "The Newes, Dance Steps and Variations" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 169—"Immortal Love Poems"
- 183—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand"
- 189—"Simple Cartooning Self-Taught"
- 116—"How to Choose and Care for Your Dog"
- 165—"How to Weave Useful Novelties"
- 172—"Effective Phrases For All Occasions"

Liked A Good Fire

King Edward VII. Went To Every One He Could

It is characteristic of King George that he should have enrolled himself for fire-watching. The gesture would have pleased his grandfather, King Edward VII., who went to every fire he could see and often added to the anxieties of the officer in command by donning helmet and lending a hand in fighting the flames, states a London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal, who remembers an old Fleet street journalist telling that he once was watching a big conflagration in the city when the then Prince of Wales sauntered up and asked him what building it was. They talked together for a bit and then the Prince offered him a cigar.

"Aren't you going to smoke it?" he asked later. Well, sir, I know who you are, and I was going to keep it as a memento," was the smiling reply. "Oh, you smoke it and keep that as a memento," said the Prince, taking a monogrammed case from his pocket and handing it over to him.

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J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager**The World of Wheat**

By H. G. L. Strange

Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

Many farmers this year will have large plots or small fields that were sown to high quality Registered or Certified seed. The utmost care should be taken in the harvesting, threshing and storing of this precious material; all so that it will be kept clean and separated from other kinds of grain and seed that might contaminate it. The binder used should thoroughly be cleaned by a wheel broom, and the odd kernels and heads of other grain carefully picked out.

One of the best ways of threshing if the amount is small, is to thresh the bundles from each lot straight from the separator into sacks by lowering the spout of the threshing machine to within about 2 or 3 feet of the grain. This is a simple operation and can readily be done quickly by any farmer.

Each sack of seed of course should be labeled inside and out with the name of the variety. If no sacks are available, then a clean granary could be used. It must be well swept out and the boards hammered to clean old kernels out of the cracks. If the amount of grain is small then a bulk-head can be built in the granary, but great care must be used not to get the different varieties mixed.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Wet weather has interfered with the harvest in southeast Europe - Broomhall estimates Spanish and Italian crops at over 30 million bushels below normal needs - Crop conditions in Australia below normal owing to lack of rains - Rain is needed to maintain present crop conditions in central U.S. Wheat belt

Following factors have tended to lower price: U.K. food situation is improved with cultivated acreage 4 million acres more than that of 1939 - Recent rains and cooler weather have checked deterioration of Canadian crops - Official reports indicate 50 to 100 million bushels of this year's U.S. wheat crops will be sored on farms

Parents worried over the advent of the poliomyelitis season have been assured by Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health, that an adequate supply of serum is on hand for speedy use in case of an outbreak of the dreaded disease. Although an epidemic is being experienced in Manitoba, centering in Winnipeg, only one case has broken out in Alberta, and this was of a mild variety. Advice to parents is to guard against over-tiredness in their children, give them plenty of fresh air, sunshine and wholesome food, and call the doctor immediately in suspicious cases. Early diagnoses and treatment counts.

Inverness Items

The Inverness Beaver Club met at the home of Mrs. Joe Jones with 9 ladies present and the tea collection was \$1.15. The afternoon was spent in knitting. Sewing was passed out and finished sewing from the week before was handed in. The next meeting was set for August 7 at the home of Mrs. Davies. At the close a very nice lunch was served by Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hubble, Myrtle and Dave, of Vancouver, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gibbs.

Around Alberta.

Alberta farmers may find a new British Market this year, according to the Department of Agriculture officials. Drouth in Eastern Canada has reduced yields of Alfalfa and clover, and Britain wants to import seed of these vital fodder crops. The department also reported that the United States crop is not expected to fill home market needs of these feeds. It is thought that Britain's desire to import seed indicates an increase of livestock feeding over there.

According to word received in the provincial travel bureau, tourist en-tries at Banff east gate dropped 50 percent over last weekend. Misinterpretation of the gasoline regulations which led many Americans to believe their credit cards would be honored at any hour was reported to be one major reason for the drop, since many of these turned home after being unable to purchase gas during prohibited hours. Jasper officials have asked Ottawa to reconsider the ruling that the gas curfew must apply to U.S. tourists.

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He will tell you all about the "50/50" Pledge to cut your gas consumption by fifty per cent. He will invite you to sign. This proud and patriotic sticker for your car will mark you as a member of the wise and thoughtful band of car owners co-operating with the Government to save gasoline.

This is entirely a voluntary movement. It is not rationing. This the Government hopes to avert. But we are faced with a critical shortage of gasoline due to the diversion of tankers for overseas service and to the growing needs of our Fighting Forces.

There is no call for panic—no need for alarm—but this war is being fought with gasoline and we are fighting for our very lives. Sign the Pledge today and continue to save fifty per cent of your gasoline consumption.

It is also vitally important that you reduce the use of domestic and commercial fuel oil.

REMEMBER: The slower you drive,
the more you save!

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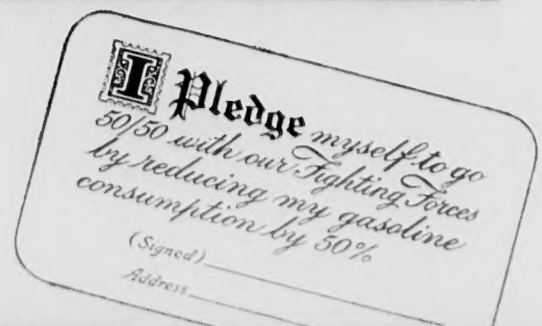
THE HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE,
Minister of Munitions and SupplyG. R. COTTRELL,
Oil Controller for Canada

17 easy ways towards a 50% GASOLINE SAVING

(Approved by Automobile Experts)

- Reduce driving speed from 60 to 40 on the open road.
- Avoid jack-rabbit starts.
- Avoid useless or non-essential driving.
- Turn motor off when not in use; do not leave idling.
- Don't race your engine; let it warm up slowly.
- Don't strain your engine; change gears.
- Keep carburetor cleaned and properly adjusted.
- Tune up motor, timing, etc.
- Keep spark plugs and valves clean.
- Check cooling system; overheating wastes gasoline.
- Maintain tires at right pressure.
- Lubricate efficiently; worn engines waste gasoline.
- Drive in groups to and from work, using cars alternate days.
- For golf, picnics and other outings, use one car instead of four.
- Take those short shopping trips ON FOOT and carry parcels home.
- Walk to and from the movies.
- Boat owners, too, can help by reducing speed.

Your regular service station man will gladly explain these and other ways of saving gasoline. Consult him.

GO 50/50 WITH OUR FIGHTING FORCES

Spare and Share your Gasoline for VICTORY!

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa

FOR THE
RIGHT FLAVOUR
THE CORRECT
CHEW IS
BIG BEN



BIG BEN
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

THAT'S MY CHEW

Down To Forty

Coupled with the plea for reduced consumption of gasoline for pleasure purposes, the recently imposed gasoline use restrictions are bound to have a beneficial result in more directions than one. For various reasons which are readily demonstrable, the restrictions should be complied with and the accompanying request to cut down on pleasure-driving should be heralded with general approval and observed at least to the minimum 50 per cent. requirement.

While the exigencies of an all-out war effort afford ample reason for and, in fact, is the sole reason given for the restrictions and appeal of the curtailment of the use of the automobile for purely recreational purposes federal government, conservation of gasoline will not only have the effect of providing more ammunition for beating Hitler and his Nazi hordes, but it should make some contribution to a reduction in the mounting toll of accidents on the highways of this country.

Figures just published reveal an appalling toll of death, injuries and property damage in highway accidents in the United States and Canada during 1940 and in both countries the situation was worse last year than in 1939, with indications that, in the United States at least the loss of life, limb and property, attributable to traffic accidents in the present year, will be even greater than in 1940.

An Accelerating Toll

Last year the Automotive Safety Foundation reported 34,400 traffic fatalities in the U.S.A. in 1940, an increase of 2,000 over the previous year; 1,200,000 traffic injuries and an economic loss of one billion dollars, "with one driver out of every ten in an accident." The figures speak for themselves. They are an eloquent indictment of gross carelessness, and indicate that a very large percentage of drivers on the highways lose their sense of proportion when they slip behind the steering wheel of an automobile.

Insofar as the 1940 accident record is concerned, the Canadian driver has little upon which to congratulate himself when a comparison is made with last year's record of his American cousin and after making due allowance for the much smaller population of this country and hence, the less congestion of the Canadian highways, except perhaps in the vicinity of one or two of the largest eastern centres.

Without going into details, the Canadian highway traffic accident record for 1940 shows more deaths, more injuries and more property loss than in 1939. The trend is in the wrong direction and there is no reason to suppose that the 1941 toll would not have exceeded that of 1940, had it not been for the recently imposed gasoline consumption restrictions and the plea for less pleasure driving. The degree to which these restrictions and this request are observed will undoubtedly be reflected in the chapter on 1941 losses which will be written into the record next year.

In every province of the Dominion the highway accident toll was greater in 1940 than in 1939. It is true that in the prairie provinces the loss on a per capita basis was smaller than in most of the other provinces, but this is not a matter for self-congratulation on the part of the prairie driver. It was to be expected. When due allowance is made for the fact that traffic is spread far more thinly over the roads in the prairie provinces than in British Columbia and Ontario and Quebec, it would be astonishing if the per capita loss were not less on the prairies than in the more densely populated provinces.

Pleasure Driver Responsible

It is a notorious fact that the motorist on pleasure-bent is responsible for far too great a proportion of highway accidents. The man who is out to make a holiday too often leaves caution and common sense at home and takes as his companion a spirit of abandon, sometimes amounting to a devil may care attitude. This fact is recognized by the Automotive Safety Foundation which attributes a percentage of the increase in accident toll to "exhilaration, recklessness, drink and hurry." If this is a true diagnosis, the remedy is obvious. Exhilaration should be combatted with calm and caution in which event recklessness would disappear. Drink and driving should be entirely divorced and the urge for speed should be eliminated.

Speed engendered by recklessness and a spirit of abandon is unquestionably responsible for very heavy losses of life, limb and property on the highways. The motorist, whether his mission be holiday or business, should adopt the slogan: "Keep her down to forty." If a 40-mile limit were observed, reduction in highway accidents would be tremendous. Opportunities for accident and the chances of avoiding accident over the 40 m.p.h. speed accelerate far beyond proportion of the increased speed. And if an accident does occur the death-hazard at 50 or 60 miles an hour is excessively out of proportion to that at the 40-mile speed. A driver can cover surprising distances at a steady 40, sufficient for ordinary requirements and certainly enough for a pleasure jaunt.

Moreover, for most cars, around 40 miles an hour is the most economical speed. The driver who is content to drive at forty will help to keep the accident toll within reasonable bounds, he will be money in pocket and will be making a valuable contribution to the war effort by conserving gasoline.

ITCH STOPPED in a Jiffy -or Money Back

For quick relief from itching of sores, pimples, athlete's foot, scales, eczema, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles, use fast-acting, cooling, antiseptic, liquid E. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes irritation and quickly stops intense itching. 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

A device has been perfected by which firemen can throw an artificial fog around a fire and suffocate it.

In recent years about one-third of oil consumed in Great Britain has come from Iran.

Kept His Promise

Conscientious Objector Exempted From Service Died A Hero

A conscientious objector met a hero's death in the merchant navy after fulfilling a promise to "pull his weight" when exempted from military service.

Arnold Baker of Bolton, Lancashire, was granted total exemption in 1939 and joined the merchant marine with the prediction of Judge E. C. Burgess of the Manchester tribunal that "I am satisfied you will pull your weight."

How faithfully Baker lived up to this prediction was revealed in a letter the chief officer of the ship sent to the magistrate. Baker went down with the ship when it was attacked in shark-infested waters.

"Baker bore such a wonderful Christian character my words will never express the feelings I have in my heart for the youth who showed such wonderful courage and bearing in the face of death without a thought for himself," the officer said. "I am honored to speak of his closing hours in life."

"When the ship was attacked, Baker, who had expressed his willingness to keep a lookout, was on the bridge with me. Salvos from guns of heavy calibre were firing from very close range."

The bridge was struck and Baker no longer the wheel which had been left unattended. He informed me of this fact and said, 'I will take it if you will show me what to do.'

"I went to the wheelhouse and explained to him and he stood at the wheel until our steering gear was wrecked. He then asked if there was anything else he could do so I told him to make for his boat, as the bridge was being heavily shelled. At this moment I was wounded and I learned on inquiry that Baker was killed soon after he left the bridge."

"He entirely fulfilled his promise to pull his weight and died a wonderful example of courage and bravery."

Problem Has Been Solved

New Portable Tool Great Help In Aircraft Production

A tricky problem of aircraft production has been solved by a new portable tool weighing only two pounds.

On all modern aircraft, thousands of nut plates are used for securing cowings, fairing strips, inspection panels, instruments, and control runs. Formerly, for every one of these nut plates, three rivet holes had to be marked off and drilled separately, a slow and tedious business.

To-day in one swift and simple operation, the new portable tool drills two holes, accurately spaced and centred.

This novel two-spindle portable drill, designed in Britain, is powered by the "Mighty Atom" pneumatic motor, many thousands of which are in use in the aircraft factories of Britain, the Empire countries, and the United States.

SELECTED RECIPES

NEW ZEALAND CORN FLAKE KISSES

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup finely chopped dates
- 2 cups Kellogg's corn flakes

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat until light and fluffy. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture with dates; mix well. Mold mixture by teaspoonfuls into balls. Crush corn flakes into coarse crumbs. Roll balls of dough in crumbs and flatten on greased baking sheet. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Remove from pan while warm.

Yield: Three dozen cookies (1 1/2 inches in diameter).

Earned Her Award

Miss M. Riches won the Gilt Cross, highest Girl Guides award for gallantry, for remaining on telephone duty at an A.R.P. post in London for 16 hours after the wall beside her desk was blown in by a bomb. Wardens found her under the desk, still working the telephone.

Hitler is now writing the German war reports. Can it be that he has discovered that the pen is mightier than the sword?

2422



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And here's how:

Because only the Firestone Champion Tire has the amazing Gear-Grip tread which gives 11% longer non-skid mileage than any comparable tire Firestone has ever built. Its thousands of sharp-edged angles grip the road with a sure, firm hold and protect against skids and side slips. And, only the Firestone Champion Tire is built with the patented Safety-Lock Gum-Dipped cord body which provides 27% stronger bond between tread and cord body, and 35% greater protection against blowouts.

Replace dangerous, worn tires NOW. Have your nearby Firestone Dealer put Firestone Champion Tires on your car today and know that you are getting the last word in safety and economy.



THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAFETY-PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY

Need For Change

Something Must Be Done For Democracy After The War

Dr. Bengt Attlee, author and physician, told the Halifax Rotary Club "Another Hitler—an American or Canadian Hitler—will arise as surely as to-morrow's sun if we don't do something to democracy."

"If unemployment and depression are allowed to follow in the wake of this war," he warned, "we will have in America the same sort of thing Germany, Italy and Russia had before the rise of Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin."

Canada, he said, must be prepared to do for her youth what Hitler had done for the youth of Germany. He advocated forest conservation, slum clearance and establishment of "proper schools" as three methods of improving conditions.

"It is no exaggeration," he continued, "that there are not less than 2,000 houses in Halifax not fit for Canadians to live in. It is probably a rash understatement to say that there are 100,000 across Canada." He called Canada's country school-houses "a lasting disgrace."

The famous German gun used to bombard Paris in the first Great War had a range of 80 miles. It cost \$8,000 to shoot a single shell.

For Musical Instruments

Britain Supplies Strings To Many Countries Every Year

Five million yards of British music strings are shipped every year from London to countries as far apart as Iceland and the Fiji Islands and not one cargo has been caught by U-boats or floating mines.

Gut comes from the inside of sheep bred on the far mist-drenched hills of Scotland where their hardy, frugal lives develop strong membranes; gives them, in short, "guts." It takes the insides of seven sheep to make one tennis racket, but a single sheep, with 25 yards of gut, will produce six A strings for a violin.

British craftsmen are as adept in making strings for unusual instruments like the Colombian tiple, the Arabian oud and the Chinese mandolin as for the members of the violin family and the popular fretted instruments like the guitar.

The harp is a particularly difficult job. It has six octaves and each string has to be chosen separately. Britain sends most harp strings to the Antipodes; export figures show that Australia, not Ireland, is the land of the harp.

In one month nearly 4,000 Berlin shop-keepers were fined for violating Nazi government price laws.

**Presto
PACK**

BRINGS A LOT OF DELIGHTED "OH'S..."

More convenient, Presto-Pack—the new type of package, always ready for use. Just hang a package in your kitchen, you will be pleased with its handiness. With one hand pull out one or more sheets as wanted, the package keeps the remainder free from dust for future use. Presto-Pack is the handiest form in which waxed tissue is sold.

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Russia's Vast Resources Would Be Rich Prize For Nazi's Dream Of Conquest

What the Ukraine would mean immediately to a victorious Germany would depend to a great extent upon the region's transportation facilities. Since the highways are few and poor and the railroads, because not of standard gauge, are not readily adaptable to the German purpose, it is likely that a great deal of management and labor would be needed to turn possession into use writes Richard T. F. Harding in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

What the Ukraine means to Russia whether she holds or loses it, could be no better expressed than by the magazine Steel, which says that if deprived of that region Russia would become virtually an Asiatic country. That is not only because the republic, as so often said, is "the granary of Europe," or because it has great supplies of oil. Even without those major values it is worth having for its iron ore for the Donbas coal fields, for a great hydro-electric plant and for four of Russia's most important manufacturing cities, thriving upon proximity of coal and water.

In what amounts to an inventory of Russia's economic resources, with special attention to those that can be brought to bear in a war of 1941, the magazine presents the U.S.S.R. as the Nazis' dream of an arsenal of totalitarianism. It points out that Russians themselves do not know the extent of their natural resources, especially in minerals, that some wide areas have not been prospected and others, known to be rich in deposits have not been developed.

Her iron ore reserves are estimated at anything up to 40 billion tons and her coal reserves at more than 550 billion. That the great bulk of the untouched coal is in Asia makes it of no present value. The petroleum output is more than 212,000,000 barrels, five times that of Rumania, the present chief source for Germany. Surveys of prospected territory indicate reserves of 40 billion barrels—not to be overlooked by anyone with an eye to the future.

Before the war began Russia was mining 2,200,000 tons a year of the manganese so much needed in the steel industry—about three-fifths of the world output—with known reserves estimated at 250,000,000 tons. The chief deposits are in the Georgian republic, but the second most important are in the Ukraine.

Steel production by the Soviets, in the Eastern Hemisphere, second only to that of Germany, was nearly 22,000,000 tons last year. Most of the industry's plants, built under direction of American engineers, are of modern construction. With a view to expansion, coke facilities were built in excess of immediate needs. Timber resources are the world's largest and cotton production is third only to that of the United States and India.

It is impossible, as you check the inventory, to avoid consideration of transportation on every item. If the Germans laid hands on the Ukraine's oil, necessity would inspire them to move it to where they could make the best use of it. Wheat might be another story because of the size of the crop and the extent of the country. It might be difficult to continue to move rapidly in a country almost as large as Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, especially if the population—nearly double that of the four states—did not co-operate.

Russia's attempts to move her products have, for the most part, been marked by the technical inefficiency that runs through most of her mechanical operations and that observers of long experience with her say will show quickly in this war. Her few technical men are so vastly outnumbered by a peasant population trained for centuries in its ways that the task of spreading the gospel of modernity is just too much for them.

Blarney castle, near Cork, Ireland, contains the famous Blarney stone, which is supposed to give anyone who kisses it powers of persuasive eloquence.

Hitler operates on coveted lands with the old smelt technique. Remove the backbone and the rest is easy.

Must Take Punishment

Britain Has No Intention Of Saving Germany From Bombing

The continued R.A.F. blitz against the Rhineland has driven the Nazis into attempts to arrange an international agreement for the abolition of bombing of open towns, it was reported at Stockholm.

The reports said that Hitler recently appealed through neutral diplomatic channels to Churchill with the suggestion that he would call off Luftwaffe attacks on British cities if the R.A.F. would abstain from attacking German towns. Churchill, it was said, flatly turned the suggestion down.

Hitler's action was said to have been prompted by the havoc wrought by the British air raids on the Ruhr and the Rhineland. Nazi party officials reportedly told Hitler that if the R.A.F. maintained the day and night bombings at the present pace they would be unable to answer for the consequences.

Apart from a rapidly mounting death toll in those districts, industry was said to have slowed down to less than 40 per cent. of normal and large numbers of workers have been thrown out of employment.

It is realized only too well in official quarters in Germany that R.A.F. bombings will become still more devastating as the months go by, and doubt is freely expressed of the ability of the German people to maintain their morale under anything like the same conditions that London and other British cities had to suffer during the Nazi blitz of winter.

Need Fresh Outlook

General Wavell Knows Military Leaders May Get Into Rut

The farewell interviews which General Wavell gave to war correspondents as he was relinquishing his Middle East command leave it virtually certain that the exchange of commands by himself and German Auchinleck was the result of the turn for the worse in British fortunes in the Mediterranean region after the first great success in Libya. But the interviews also leave it just as certain that Wavell is not only a great military leader but a wise, balanced, unselfish, clear sighted and modest man. He is still the greatest British general of the war until somebody proves himself a better.

His character and quality as a man was perhaps most evident in his agreement with the idea expressed, apparently with a bit of an edge, by Prime Minister Menzies of Australia, namely that a fresh mind brought to bear on the problems of the Middle East might be advantageous. General Wavell in effect pointed out that anyone who deals with the same general situation continuously for two years can scarcely help but fall into habitual ways of thinking about it. In other words, there is a tendency to get into a rut. A lesser man than Wavell would have bristled at the Menzies idea or have resented it and said nothing.

City Is Changed

Peiping Run By Japanese Military Has Lost Its Charm

The other day Ward Morehouse of the New York Sun asked Somerset Maugham where he would like to live. Maugham, who has knocked at all the doors of the world, said he would like to be going to Peiping. That Chinese city is the favorite town of Alexander Woolcott and of many other travellers and men of taste.

But they think of Peiping as it was, of Peiping as a Chinese city. It was not the architecture that gave Peiping its special charm nor was it any other physical attribute of the place. It was the character of the people, the easy-going, hospitable, philosophic Chinese of Peiping.

Now the city is run by the Japanese military. The temper of the people under foreign rule cannot be the same, nor the arrangement and the spirit of life. Old Peiping, like old Paris, is gone.

Sir John A. Macdonald

Letters And Manuscripts Of Confederation Leader In Dominion Archives

A letter written by Sir John A. Macdonald a few weeks before his death in 1891 epitomizes the character of the great Conservative chief-tain.

Ever reluctant to spare a moment from the councils of state which occupied him for more than 40 years, yet retaining his unflinching sense of humor, Sir John wrote in part:

"The truth is that I am seriously unwell but do not like the Grits to know it as it would raise the value of their stock."

Addressed to a friend of long standing, the letter is one of a group of manuscripts and correspondence relating to the life of the Father of Confederation now on display at the Dominion Archives.

The exhibit was arranged in observance of the 50th anniversary of Sir John's death June 7, 1891. Earlier, memorial services were held at Kingston, Ont., Sir John's birthplace. Portraits, cartoons, faded newspapers of the era and personal effects of Sir John and his family are among items on display at the Archives.

An early draft of the British North America Act, prepared in Sir John's handwriting, rivals in historic importance a letter from Queen Victoria to Lady Macdonald on the occasion of Sir John's death. The letter expresses the queen's gratitude for "the devoted and faithful service which he rendered for so many years to his sovereign and this Dominion."

A book of reminiscences prepared by his secretary, Sir Joseph Pope, describes the Conservative leader's visit to Epsom Downs on the occasion of the running of the English Derby in 1865.

"Sir John was particularly struck," the secretary wrote, "by the sudden turning of the crowd in order to follow the horses with their eyes."

"About a million of people were present, the enormous black mass stretching as far as the eye could see, all looking the same way he was, so that all he first saw was heads and backs. Suddenly, as the horses turned the corner, the whole crowd turned as one man, and the 1,000,000 faces coming into view at once, looked he says, like a flash of lightning."

And an unexpected episode about George Brown, Liberal leader and political opponent of Sir John:

"Coming home we had lots of fun. Even George Brown, a covenantly old chap, caught the spirit. I bought him a peashooter and a bag of peas, and the old fellow actually took aim on the tops of buses, and shot lots of peas on the way home."

To Eliminate Noise

City officials of London are threatening to wield rubber shovels in defence of citizens' early-morning sleep. In response to complaints of curtailed slumber due to the scrape of the steel shovel on city pavements, the engineers' department is considering adoption of rubber composition shovels which have proved successful in some United States cities.

Air Training Plan Is Supplying Steady Flow Of Aviators For Overseas

Should Be Great Help

Single Girls May Welcome Statistics From U.S. Census Bureau

It was a genial inspiration, the New York Sun says, that led the Bureau of the Census to enter the marriage brokerage field. A statement released by the bureau's active public relations department contains statistics which, it says, ought to make "interesting reading for single girls in search of adventure, travel—and husbands." Lovelorn lasses are informed that in the Panama Canal Zone, for instance, there are 26,971 white men and only 5,885 white women, thus leaving a surplus of 21,086 presumably unattached and possibly susceptible males. Hawaii, Alaska, Porto Rico—the choice of climates is wide—present equally attractive opportunities for the girl on a manhunt, and even in remote Samoa there are 200 American men to only 100 American women. There is little doubt that the matrimonially minded maid could get further details on application to the bureau. It could probably tell her how many of the 21,086 eligibles in the Canal Zone are tall and have wavy hair, and how many of the 100 from whom she must pick in Samoa are fond of dancing.

Luxuries Must Go

Canadians Will Have To Cut Down On Dairy Products

Rationing of dairy products to the domestic trade draws nearer reality for Canadians. The need for control over the milk flow has become increasingly evident in recent weeks as dry weather continues, and within a very short time the Government will likely have to give serious consideration to the diversion of available milk into channels where the need is greatest. When that step is taken Canadians may have to forego some luxuries. Table cream, for instance, may be the first to disappear.

Although few Canadians now realize it they are not going to be able to buy much cheese this fall. Wholesalers already are prohibited from buying new cheese. But we are using more milk and more milk products than in 1940, considerably more than in 1939. It will take many adjustments and considerable planning to divert any great quantity of domestic milk into manufacturing plants where cheese and condensed milk for Britain can be made. Canadians, however, are living on a luxury diet as compared to people in Britain.—Ottawa Journal.

Churchill Meets Goebels

Privates Churchill and Goebels showed up in the group of 245 selectees bound for Camp Polk, Louisiana. They are Joseph Goebels of Chase, Kansas, and Clarence Churchill of York, Nebraska.

Jiffy Knit Your Way To Style



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

It's Made of Inexpensive Worsteds

PATTERN 6937

The popular jacket for summer and fall and inexpensive too—it's made in two strands of worsted. Best of all it's a jiffy-knit—a garment you could quickly knit for war relief. Pattern 6937 contains instructions for jacket in sizes 12-14, 16-18 and 38-40; illustrations of it and stitches; material needed. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

The growing thunder of airplane motors signals to Canada and the empire that a partnership in the training of skilled men to "blast Hitler" is fulfilling its highest hopes.

In Ottawa, where come the reports of progress from far flung units of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan in Canada, there is the confident belief that peak training arrangements will be reached long before the scheduled time and that the growing multitude of trained air crews available for the Battle of Britain will be maintained.

Announcement of the air training plan, in which Canada, the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand are partners, was made in December, 1939, and since then thousands of young men from these units of the empire, from the United States, from colonies and from other lands have come to Canada to be enrolled in the armies of the clouds.

At nearly 100 training establishments, fighting airmen are being turned out in 28 weeks, although in more leisurely times before the fall of France it was considered that 50 weeks were necessary.

When the plan was organized, the hope was that peak production of trained pilots and other crew members would be attained by April, 1942. Ottawa officials now believe the peak of effectiveness will be reached in September this year and maintained thereafter. That means, it is said, 2,500 air fighters a month.

The training plan brings to Canada partially trained men from the partner dominions in the scheme and here they receive specialized instruction, while Canadian airmen are given training from the beginning to end of required courses.

Royal Canadian Air Force officials speak with appreciation of the volunteers who have come to Canada from the United States. Figures respecting the number given instructions or graduating are not issued, but young Americans represent from 7 to 10 per cent. of those trained for air crews.

The empire training idea is that, with Canada as the main theatre of training, an inexhaustible supply of airmen will be provided, for years if need be, to carry on the war against dictators. While Canada represents the chief centre of activity, supplementary training is carried on in the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand.

The air training plan in Canada will have in all 83 training schools and necessary auxiliary establishments, such as recruiting centres, command headquarters and repair and equipment depots. Nearly 100 aerodromes and 1,860 buildings will be in use, with instructors, administrators and maintenance staffs numbering 40,000.

Original estimate of cost, made during the dominions representatives conference in 1939, was \$600,000,000, of which Canada's share was to be about \$350,000,000. This estimate was later raised to nearly \$1,000,000,000 with the Canadian portion about \$600,000,000. Canada bore cost of construction while the United Kingdom provided most of the aircraft and training equipment.

Fun For Officials

Many Amusing Questions Asked By Tourists At Border

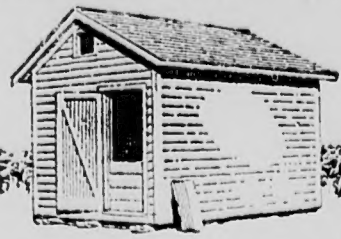
A dispatch from Ottawa says: Now that the tourist season is back again, busy customs and immigration officials are getting a few chuckles out of questions asked by United States tourists making their first visit to Canada.

Here are a handful jotted down during a single weekend at the Fort Erie, Ont., customs and excise office. "Will our automobile tank be big enough to hold one of your gallons?"

"Is it right there are three pair of twins in the quintuplets?"

"Do we have to drive on the left side of the road?"

"Is it all right to fill out this permit in the American language?" And there was the American woman overheard in an aside to her husband: "Listen, they talk the same as we do."



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Didsbury Pioneer - Phone 12

LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr. R. E. Lantz is drawing a new Chev. coach purchased at Adshead.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Babcock are spending their vacation visiting friends in Calgary.

Miss Elizabeth Austin went to Banff on Sunday and is attending the School of Fine Arts there.

Mrs. Jack Cockburn of Penhold was calling on friends in town on Tuesday.

Sapr. J. N. Devolin, who is stationed at Lethbridge, visited at his home over the weekend.

Men's good Overalls—at \$1.50 per pair and up at Scott's.

Knox United W.M.S. will hold a tea on August 16. Further announcement next week.

Mr. Sid O'Brien has purchased a new Chev. sedan from the Adshead Garage.

Mrs. R. Tricker of Swallowell visited with her sister, Mrs. J. N. Devolin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beveridge and daughter Diana, who had been visiting at the Pacific coast, returned on Sunday.

Miss Lois Edwards of Calgary was a weekend visitor at her home here.

Miss Mary Watson of Calgary, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. W. Reiber, returned home last weekend.

Thanks are due to the Didsbury Race Horse Association for their donation of \$21.40 to the local Red Cross Society.

Mrs. J. Learmonth, of Calgary, was visiting with her father, Mr. Ed. Kercher and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carlton of Detroit, Michigan, and the former's mother from Medicine Hat have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. Carlton for the past two weeks.

Robert Erb, who has been visiting his father and his brothers here, leaves for his home in Medicine Hat on Friday.

Mrs. Max Woods on Tuesday received a cable gram from her husband who is in the ordinance corps, stating that he has arrived in England safely.

Pte Howard Dedels and Eddie Thorn, who have been training with the South Alberta Regiment in the Niagara Peninsula, arrived here on Monday on a two week leave.

Special Saturday only - at Builders Hardware—Large Size 4 coat Enamel Kettles with insert cover, regular \$2.50 and \$2.95 . . . \$1.49

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fairfax-Brown wish to announce the marriage of their second daughter, Oma, to Sergt. A. M. R. Herbert, RCAF, which will take place in Hamilton, Ontario, September 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Erb of Calgary were visiting the former's father over the weekend. They were accompanied by Miss Myrtle Erb of Medicine Hat who is spending a few days with her father and brothers here.

Owing to the sewing room not being available on account of repairs there will be no meeting of the ladies until August 19. Work however is going on in the different homes in the meantime.

Dave and Herb Sinclair with "King Pointer" and "Prince Pointer," and Jim Caithness with "Prairie King" went to Hanna to take part in the race meet on Wednesday.

Try a pair of our genuine water buffalo work shoes, every pair guaranteed—at Scott's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schnaidt and three daughters of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, visited with the former's sister, Mrs. W. Scheidt and family. It will be remembered that their fourth daughter Betty was kidnapped and killed about three years ago.

Ptes. Frank Carleton, Leo Weige and Mel Weige who have been training at Edmonton, and Ptes. Hy Richardson and Jimmy Chaimberlain who are training at Calgary, were home on leave last weekend. They were transferred this week to Eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morrow and their little daughter, are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Reiber.

The Annual business meeting of the WCTU will take place at the home of Mrs. Mose Dippel on Aug. 14 at 3 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

Saturday special at Scott's—25% discount on mens and boys campers.

Serg. Pilot Sandy Caithness who has completed his Service Flying Training and received his wings in the east is home on leave. Sandy has to report at Halifax the middle of August.

"Captain Caution" a rollicking sea story with lots of action, starring Victor Mature, Louis Platt and Leo Carrillo will be at the Didsbury Theatre on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. E. M. Traub who has been attending Summer School at Edmonton, returned home on Wednesday.

Rugby Notes

The August meeting of the Rugby W.I. was held at the Hall with an attendance of 16. A short business session was followed by a report of the Federated W.I. Convention recently held at Fredricton, P.E.I. A questionnaire on W.I. matters was then given and it was shown that we all have some thing to learn yet. The meeting closed with the National Anthem and lunch was served. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Cowitz.

Westcott W.I.

The July meeting of the Westcott W.I. was held at Mrs. H. Becker's with a good attendance and several visitors present. It was decided that the member's families and friends would go to Calgary on August 14, to go through several factories and have a picnic lunch at St. George's Hs. at noon. Ellen Artman gave a report of the constituency conference held at Rugby. Mrs. Shouldice gave an interesting paper on "Home Economics." Mary Robertson favored us with a piano solo. A member who is leaving the district was presented with a small token of remembrance. Two more quilts for the Red Cross were completed this month. "God Save the King" was sung and lunch was served.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

STRAYED—From my farm south west of Didsbury, a 2 year old Holstein cow. Also one saddle horse for sale. Notify or Apply, Mrs. Geo. C. Meyer, Phone 1115.

Lost, Roan Yearling Heifer with white face. Finder please notify W. H. Coates, Phone 1414.

For Sale—Nanny Goat \$10.00. Apply Mrs. Ernest Lawrie Didsbury.

NOTICE

A Clean Community acts as a preventative against disease: — "Each householder can and should be a guardian of HEALTH."

The dread fly—carrier of disease—is again with us.

Every effort should be made to keep your premises fly proof. Burn all garbage, but if it cannot be burnt, wrap well and place in fly proof container, for regular removal by the scavenger. Have windows and doors properly screened and if the flies get in, swat'em.

A suggestion re. outside toilets: a pail of old car oil poured in once or twice during the summer will prevent flies gathering. The garages and service stations will, no doubt, be glad to furnish the oil which has been drained from cars—ask them.

Your co-operation in the past is appreciated, give us it again, for a clean town free from disease.

Local Board of Health
Didsbury.

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